At the state convention, my afternoon, Bob Quartel, and I were working to get a student on the Texas delegation. Responses from college was generally “This idea, son, but...”. From the few under 60, it was “Oh, wow, You’ll never make it.” While we talked to a lot of people, we put little support in our district, 522. Delegate are selected by the district caucus, which had been given a list of the candidates “approved” for nomination and election to such position. For some reason, Bob couldn’t get the caucus in the same state as it was statewide. I attended the Republican precinct convention (and watched the Democratic one). Very interesting, both of them. Just because I know I’d be in town to attend, I was chosen delegate to the district and, then, the state convention.

STEVE: The whole thing started when I voted Republican. The primaries here at Rice surprised me; the percentage of Republican to Democratic votes was about the same as it was statewide. I attended the Republican precinct convention (and watched the Democratic one). Very interesting, both of them. Just because I know I’d be in town to attend, I was chosen delegate to the district and, then, the state convention.

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KTRU is more than a golden voice

KTRU, Rice's student-operated radio station, is beginning a trend towards new personnel, according to station manager Greg Reichart, a senior at Rice. "During the spring and fall, we'll have a new manager on staff, and a new programming director. The meeting is to let those students in charge of the radio take a look at the different sides of our programming," says Doerr. The meeting will also include the news and educational educational coordinator for the station this year is Jenni Adkinson, a junior at Rice University.

Wanted: more superpeople!

As always, the Thresher needs writers this year. Anything helps, but we especially need regular or semi-regular reporters and sportswriters, and reasonably good good photographers. Furthermore, if you want something published, the best way is to call us. The second-best way is to call the office. The worst way is to write us. The reason is that we really need your cooperation in this venture. We really need your cooperation in this venture. We really need your cooperation in this venture.

Kapp derides folklore again

To the editor:

I had hoped that a letter to the Thresher about the word "ignore" almost two years ago might have signaled the death of that term on the Rice campus. Unfortunately, as your front-page story so clearly indicates, the word is just as prevalent on the campus this year as it was last year. What is needed is a public awareness drive to teach the Rice community to use this word properly.

Whether applied to done work in general or to maintaining this word in particular, its use seems to appear to be Mexican-American folklore. Unfortunately, the word "ignore" appears to be only one of the many words that are part of the folklore in the Rice community. The reason the word should be "ignore" is that it is far more widely used than "ignore." To those who say, "What about "ignore" or "misunderstand," remember that "ignorant" is a member of the folklore. The corollary of the word, "ignorant," is to let those students who are interested in the radio take a look at the different sides of the station's programming. The meeting is to let those students in charge of the radio take a look at the different sides of our programming," says Doerr. The meeting will also include the news and educational coordinator for the station this year is Jenni Adkinson, a junior at Rice University.

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SA keeps busy summer schedule

With the students gone over the summer, the Student Association remained active. Now that everyone is back at it, the SA's summer work becomes important. Some of it was even valuable, enough so to speak to important. Some of it was even rescuing of the intramural summer, the Student Association remained active. Now classes on Election Day, Nov. 7.

Another SA discussion with a small group of people who had been together for two years. The Zips were an anarchic outgrowth of the old Yippie "Youth International" movement led by Abbie Hoffman. The "Zips" were by far the largest group and also the most poorly organized. The Vietnamese Americans was the most visible in their fatigues emblazoned with large yellow and red "broken sword" patches. They formed a security force to protect the march after it was invaded by twenty American Nazis who vowed to turn with guns after they were maachaded. Members of the VFW, advocated nonviolence, and later they stopped a lot of "trashing." I talked with a VFW member one street back of my way on Tuesday night. He said they would use violence, if necessary, to prevent anyone from crossing their line. He asked him what they would do if delegates tried to get through. He just shook his head.

Monday night was "George Jackson Memorial Day" featuring Jane Fonda, Dan Ellsberg, Bobby Seale, and William Kunstler who spoke on a huge street platform directly in front of the convention hall.

The Tuesday early evening had the first real business; the approval of the platform. This led to the only genuine fight of the convention—the role battle over delegate selection in '76. While the "big-state" plan was supported clearly and logically by several speakers, very few of the backers of the "small-state" plan mustered anything but empty rhetoric. Rhetoric won.

During sessions Tuesday, a few of us succeeded in getting together a cursory of young delegates and alternates. Although our purposes had been only to rag about the issues and some of them thought a big, violent scene could only hurt McGoverning Jane Fonda, August 31, 1972—Page 3

Wednesday afternoon, Flamingo Park was like an armed camp. Tactical manuals were now printed (and undoubtedly in the hands of undercover agents) detailing street action areas with maps.

If the operation was successful the protesters reasoned, the American public would be aroused from its apathy about the continuation of the war. Over there, there would be a big, violent scene that would create a backlash of sympathy for "The Movement."

Even if a demand was made, the small groups of people were to scatter, avoiding arrests.

The S.D.S. handed out salt tablets and told everyone how to dress for gas attack. The ACLU handed out advice on street rights. The media broke into small bands to treat the wounded. At five o'clock, when the march to the convention started, the air was filled with the sound of sirens.

By six o'clock, traffic flowing (Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 12)
Don't get the wrong impression.

Long lines, confusion and chaos at the Campus Store are an unavoidable part of the hectic 1st week. Come in and browse next week when we're back to normal. We have a lot more than books.

P.S. The Campus Store is accepting unmarked books in saleable condition for full cash refund with receipt. Through the 3rd week of the semester.

RICE CAMPUS STORE

the rice thresher, august 31, 1972—page 4
Matusow...

(Continued from Page 1)

The so-called "domino theory" of eventual Communist take-over in the Far East was justification of American involvement, said Matusow, and the Truman Doctrine, claiming the right to intervene anywhere on behalf of democracy, simply strengthened that justification.

Noting our lengthy and domestically unpopular commitment to Vietnam, Matusow said that two basic errors underlie the "first failure of this grand design": the assumption that American values are exportable and the assertion of the essential evil of revolution.

Concluding his hour-long speech, Matusow said: "Perhaps we should heed what the rest of the world has been telling us for years... 'Yankee, Go Home.'"
the Village

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"The Village" ON A BIKE—
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Convention...

from the large hotels had been effectively stopped by roving bands of Zippers. The Atlantics Brigade had attacked the Pan American Bank with molotov cocktails. Over fifty ears bearing delegations, as well as the boxes of several state delegations, had been immobilized by such tactics as blocking them, puncturing their tires, and yanking off distributor wires. Barricades blocked several streets. A demonstration with a tire slashed sped into a crowd of demonstrators and ran over three. A girl, who had camped next to my tent, had her ankle broken by the car. A taxi hit two demonstrators as it sped along in front of the convention hall. One man was critically injured.

A young cabbie, a student from the north, told me the same story the next day. These two "demonstrators" had tried to slash that taxi's tires, and its driver, a friend of my cabin's, had run them over.

The police started to make arbitrary and misguided arrests. A policeman arrested one demonstrator for splitting on a delegate and threw him to the ground. The Zipple who slashed the limousine got away.

Several times the police broke ranks and pursued protestors who were running to get away. They knocked one boy unconscious and ripped off the film of a photographer next to him who was smoking a picture of the scene.

At seven, the demonstrators had assembled next to the fence surrounding the entrances. More was sprayed from inside the fences into the eyes of anyone who was there, including some delegates. All of a sudden several loud discharges, sounding like firecrackers were heard as clouds of "pepper gas", more noxious than tear gas, enveloped the area in a choking fog. The gas was fired without warning, and people ran in all directions, the sting of gas burning their noses and throats.

One policeman threw a canister at me as I turned to photograph him—it exploded at my feet. For twenty minutes breathing was a spattering, gasping, painful effort.

A girl blinded by mace ran into a nearby wall, breaking her hip. The mob, all wearing gas masks, poured mineral oil in the eyes of everyone they could get to, including several elderly bystanders. The panicked cries of gased dogs made an eerie din with the ambulance sirens and Army helicopters directing the police attacks.

The gas drifted across the convention site, where its remnants caught the delegates coming out. That was as close as most of them came to the trouble, although everyone knew somebody who'd been around or had ridden in a suddenly-blocked vehicle and had to walk.

The police were arresting everyone on the street. I narrowly avoided arrest by running into a shop along with several others. The owner kept saying over and over, "The police are going crazy."

A thousand people were arrested during the action Wednesday night. Forty-five were injured. And inside, once again, Richard Nixon was nominated for president.

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DONATIONS NEEDED

Next week: Mike Ross reports on the Democratic convention.
To encourage participation in our banking program, Houston Citizens Bank is offering a new service especially for you.
We call it the "No Service Charge for Life" program. And it means just what it says: no handling or service charges of any kind on the checks you write on your account for the rest of your life!
To start you off, we’re offering 200 free checks in your choice of colors with your name, address and telephone number printed on them. We’ll also give you postage-paid envelopes to mail them in—just ask for more when you run out.
You’ll even find your own special University Banking Center on the second floor. Staffed by two of our young bankers, it is open from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday. They’re there to answer questions and assist you with any financial problem you might have.
No fee of charge when you visit us in the large parking lot next to our building or across the street in our multi-story parking garage. Just ask any teller or bank officer to validate your ticket.
We’re offering these services because: (1) We believe in you and your interests, your dreams and plans for the future, and (2) Frankly, we want to be part of those plans.
We’re hoping that the more you get to know us, the more you’ll use us for other things. When that time comes, you’ll find we put a lot of extra effort into giving you very good service.

This offer is limited to college and university students, faculty, and staff.

The Rice University business office has announced that all students should update their current information forms with their correct local address and telephone number next week.
Tables will be set up in the Rice Memorial Center from 8:30 to 8:30 Friday, September 1 for students to update the information forms.
The correct updated information is needed for the new Rice student directory, which is expected to be published soon.
New computer is election-bound; Hackerman turns on

President Norman Hackerman pushed the starter switch at 11 a.m. August 8 to run the first official program on a newly-installed IBM 370/155 computer system located in the Herman Brown Hall for Mathematical Sciences on the Rice Campus.

The "Switch-On" signaled an expanded university program by the Rice Institute for Computer Services and Applications (ICS A), directed by Dr. M. Stuart Lynn, who joined the Rice faculty a year ago.

The IBM computer, which replaces a Burroughs B5500 computer, is expected to substantially increase the capacity and range of functional computer capabilities that ICSA can offer Rice computer users and the community. The new computer will enable faculty and students to engage in important, educational and research activities involving computer use which were previously impossible or extremely cumbersome to implement, according to Lynn. These activities may influence new and meaningful applications of computers.

ICS A is an outgrowth of the computing center which was formerly the Rice Computing Center. It was formed nearly a year ago under the direction of Lynn as an administrative structure within the University, with the principal goals of bringing together the interests of those presently and potentially interested in computers, and to provide the University with its basic computing needs.

ICS A is a focal point for opening new directions in education and research involving computers and information processing. In cooperation with other academic departments at Rice, chiefly Mathematical Sciences, ICSA has been awarded a $89,000 contract by NASA to investigate new methods for interpreting data gathered by planes and by satellite in NASA's Earth Resources Management Program. The information will help scientists learn more about oceanography, geology, agriculture, forestry, hydrology, geography, cartography, ecology and meteorology. ICSA is also helping to implement a grant from the Sloan Foundation which will familiarize engineering students with the tools of the social sciences through computer simulations.

In addition, ICSA has made an arrangement with Election Central to use the new computer for tabulating election returns.

Beginning with the nationwide presidential elections in November, it will play an important part in quickly and accurately reporting Harris County returns to Houstonians.

Dr. Lynn reports that Election Central, a non-profit consortium of Houston's news media, has arranged for ICSA to manage the computer tabulations of the unofficial vote in the major elections.

One plan for improved coverage involves placing video computer terminals in Houston television newsrooms. These terminals, connected to Rice's newly-installed system, will flash the results on a screen as soon as they are compiled by the computer. This will make possible immediate broadcast of the information as it becomes available. Criswell indicated that he hopes to implement the video terminals by November of 1973, in time for the Houston city elections.

The new arrangement also facilitates accumulation of a valuable data base for Rice political scientists and sociologists to use in studying Houston voting patterns according to Lynn. Though Election Central is not involved in predicting election results, the data collected will be made available to students of political science for research purposes.

Election Central was organized 20 years ago by Houston news media in order to provide uniform coverage of election returns in major elections in the city of Houston. This includes citywide, statewide, and nationwide elections, together occurring about five times every two years. The organization is supported by newspapers and television stations and by subscription fees from other news media that use the service. In large elections, up to 1,000 people, many from the League of Women Voters, have been employed to report precinct totals and tabulate the returns.

Election Central co-ordinator Jim Criswell, manager for special applications of ICSA and special projects director of the Houston Post, is enthusiastic about the use of the Rice Facilities. "Computer facilities and people available at Rice will enable Election Central to do a better job than it could previously," he says.

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Inexpensive, fun, and DeFalco's makes it so easy — with step by step recipes.

Get started in this exciting new hobby with a winemaker kit from DeFalco's...
**NOTES AND NOTICES**

* * * *

Street — Fall blocks party on Sept. 2, 3, 4. Noon till dusk. Free food and music. They will raffle off a 10-speed. All happening at 2000 block of Main, 1 block of Montrose to celebrate the Governor Montrose Headquarters.

Nixon — Young Voters for the President is organizing at Rice. Meeting Friday Sept. 1, at 8pm on the 3rd floor of St. John.

TexPIRG — will have its first voter registration drive on Sept. 5 and Wednesday, Sept. 7. Call for information.

Rice Karate Club holds its first meeting August 31, (today) at 6:30pm, and every subsequent Thursday, evening, as well as Saturday afternoon from 2-4pm. New members welcome.

Work (political) — Thursday, August 31 at McGovern Headquarters (Elliott and Berry) there will be a campus organizational workshop at 7:00pm. Please call 829-9901 and ask for Marion Belkoff for further information.

Debate — The Rice Debate Club will meet Friday, Sept. 1 at 4:30pm, Room 282 Will Rice College. New members welcome. If you can’t come please call 431-0674.

* * * *

Ballet — Houston Ballet and Houston Symphony perform together Sept. 1 at 8:30 in Jones Hall, with Thomas Pierre conducting. Tickets are available from the Jones Hall box office at 234-4246.

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50¢ DISCOUNT ON ANY Medium or Large Pizza
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Every able young American man has an opportunity to share in the defense of our country. While you have little control over the amount of time you serve, you can control the manner in which you serve. The purpose of this chart is to show alternative ways of entering military service, and the manner in which your Military Service is satisfied.

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6 YEARS

6 YEARS

2 years on active duty and 4 years in a Reserve Component, as an enlisted man.

A minimum of 4 months on active duty and the remaining time in an Active Reserve Component, as an enlisted man.

2 years on active duty and 4 years in a Reserve Component, as an officer.

Call 282 For Information

the rice throbrer, august 31, 1972—page 11
Rice people’s calendar

Thursday the thirty-first
All day. getcher name rite in the Thursday the thirty-first
6:30pm Thresher comes out - you 5pm Soccei* behind gym.
5pm Soccer behind Jim.
Homebuilt airplanes wreak havoc in 8:30pm "Sir Jack” free. Miller The-
7:30pm TexPIRG meets FLLL.
6:50pm Gym. Karate Club meets. 7:30pm 3602 Milam. All youse Mc-
6:43pm Calamity Btrikes all three the plan, submitted by Austin calendar
All day auditions for Houston Opera.
The cat ate the rat.
RQK has the potential for social con-
7am. M&J — oops, Sorry! M&M . . .
8:30pm. "Sir Jack” rides his last.
8pm. 4 Chaplin films & others. Media
Saturday the second
10am Rock show (mineral type).
7pm Barrel .time.
Wanted 1 unofficial typist (fringe
8:30pm Thresher staff Irashes it up.
8pm. Young voters for the President
11pm. The editor counts to 5,317.06,
Tuesday the fifth
Because of labor day, Archibald.
5pm. No soccer.
11pm. Posters at Rice Museum.
Wednesday the sixth
Rah Rah Slippry Rock!!
Thesis, Disertations,
Term Papers,  and
Technical Work
CALL 682-5440

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THE RICE THRESHER, AUGUST 31, 1972—PAGE 12

JESUS CHRIST IS ALIVE
AND WELL IN ARGENTINA

— and in Boise, Idaho; London, England; and in our town, Jesus Christ lives to offer a new life now and forever to all who accept Him.

Attention students
Look for part-time work in an old English setting?
We are interviewing for:
WAITERS
HOSTESSES
Lunch and dinner shifts are now open
APPLY IN PERSON
Steak & Ale
10718 North Freeway
(1 block North of Aldine Football Stadium)
NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE

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